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The Daily Mississippian

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Recommended Citation

The Daily Mississippian, "March 27, 2013" (2013). *Daily Mississippian*. 513.
<https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline/513>

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THE DAILY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 2013 | VOL. 101, NO. 112

MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

ADDITIONAL PARKING ON THE SQUARE

The Oxford Square will soon have a parking lot behind the Oxford-University Club to accommodate an additional 110 parking spaces. The mayor has also formed a parking committee to develop further solutions to increase parking on the Square.

BY HAWLEY MARTIN
hmartin@go.olemiss.edu

A new parking lot on the Square will be available for use by the beginning of the 2013 fall semester. Oxford has purchased a gravel lot on North Lamar behind the Oxford-University Club, and Pita Pit and has enough funding to build a parking lot on the site. “We’ve already bought that property, and we’re just waiting on pretty weather to put in 100 more spaces up there,” Mayor Pat Patterson said. The planned parking lot will accommodate 110 parking spaces. Patterson said local contractors will bid to the city for the opportunity to build the parking lot, but that process has not yet happened. The lot on North Lamar is



FILE PHOTO (ANNA BRIGANCE) | The Daily Mississippian

See PARKING, PAGE 5

Homegrown, homemade, hometown

Oxford’s first city-run farmers market will open at the end of April, offering the community an array of items ranging from produce to crafts.

BY TAYLOR DELANDRO
tjdeland@go.olemiss.edu

Ole Miss students and Oxonians will have another healthy produce option by the end of April. The Oxford City Market opens Apr. 30 and will run from 3-7 p.m. on Tuesdays at West Oxford Loop, next to Southland Body Shop. “The mission of the Oxford City Market is to give local residents access to local nutritional, healthy and sustainable items and food,” said Katie Morrison, Oxford City Market manager. Morrison said the market will not be limited to only selling produce, but will offer other services, as well. “We have the possibility of having centers that are showing people how they can grow strawberries, lettuces and herbs even if all a person has is a window sill,” she said. Morrison said the market will be primarily food- and garden-related but some items may not be typical things seen at a farmers market.

“I think a lot of variety will be seen at this market,” she said. “I think this will be unique to Oxford and people will be surprised with the things that will be for sale.” The land for the market was given by John Trezevant, owner of Trezevant Realty Corporation, who said the location is ideal. “The mayor called me and asked if we had anything that they could use to jump-start their farmers market,” Trezevant said. “I think it’s a perfect place for them to go to take advantage of all of the development that has been going on that side of town.”

See MARKET, PAGE 4

New ASB officers sworn into office



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

Kimbrelly Dandridge, 2012 Associated Student Body president, left, hugs Gregory Alston, 2013 ASB president after the new officers were sworn in Tuesday afternoon in the Lyceum. The 2013-14 Ole Miss Associated Student Body officers are Carson Rutledge, treasurer; Allie Winter, secretary; Gregory Alston, president; Morgan Gregory, vice president; Rob Pillow, attorney general and Harrison Crabtree, judicial council chair. See page 6 for more scenes from the event.

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BY JOSH CLARK
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COLUMN

The same ole willy-nilly, balderdash of
mucky muck panjandrums on food policy

BY EMMA WILLOUGHBY
elwillou@go.olemiss.edu

Feeling tired? Fatigued? I'm tired. I'm fatigued. I'm exhausted. I'm tired of the monotony of processed food.

I'm not here to educate on eating right or eating healthy, though. That's not my job. But I need you to know that in the United States we are having a political crisis with food.

Mayor Bloomberg's Big

Gulp ban has of course stirred up much debate (and kerfuffle), mainly regarding civil liberties and freedom of choice. But I have to argue that the Big Gulp ban, along with these debaters on both sides, are missing the far bigger picture, which is that year after year our representatives continue not only to support but fund Big Sugar, Big Corn, and Big Soy. Which means taxpayers are propping up these titan companies that inundate

the market with processed food.

There are serious contradictions right now in our food policy. On one hand, there is First Lady Michelle Obama and her Let's Move! campaign to help curb child obesity by emphasizing healthy food choices and physical activity, and pushing to incorporate healthier foods into school lunches. There's also the Center for Disease Control, encouraging people to make better

lifestyle choices.

On the other hand, we've got the Department of Agriculture considering bailing out Big Sugar by purchasing \$80 million of sugar, since the companies have now defaulted on loans that are made annually ever since the inception of the 1934 Sugar Act. The price of sugar has dramatically fallen, and similarly to corn, is continually subsidized (and tar-

See POLICY, PAGE 3

THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN

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Mississippi
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Hours: Monday-Friday,
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Daily Mississippian is
published daily Monday
through Friday during the
academic year.

Contents do not represent
the official opinions of The
University of Mississippi
or The Daily Mississippian
unless specifically indicated.

Letters are welcome, but
may be edited for clarity,
space or libel.

ISSN 1077-8667

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MISSISSIPPI
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

POLICY,
continued from page 2

iffed) to prop up prices for farmers (or rather, Monsanto, Cargill, and a handful of other corporations). So I have to ask, how free is the choice? How free is the choice when fresh foods are more expensive than processed, refined foods? While a 2011 USDA report “finds” that this is not the case, I have found personally that canned meat and vegetables, higher in sodium, are cheaper than their fresh alternatives. Canned fruit has more sugar, as do refined grains, along with having much less fiber than whole grains. How free is the choice if you live in a food desert, where your only source for food is a gas station or a dollar store, where fresh foods are not sold? How free is the choice when very few (virtually none) restaurants even sell unprocessed, fresh food on their menus? My friends can attest to this, but I always struggle with finding a restaurant that serves fruit beyond the form of a lousy fruit cup or vegetables not doused in butter. Salads without tons of

cheese and more vegetables are also hard to come by. While media campaigns and government agencies are constantly telling us to eat better and lose weight, taxpayer money is spent to help reduce the price of food that is exactly the source of obesity. Targeting the people who grab a Big Gulp does no good – it doesn’t help change our mindsets, and it certainly won’t curb the purchasing of soda and other sugar-filled drinks (e.g. Starbucks lattes, Red Bull, fruit juices, Vitamin Water). The problem is the powerful (wealthy) lobbyists. According to the Center for Responsive Politics, in 2012 alone, the sugar industry spent \$2.5 million on lobbying and contributed \$2.8 million in individual and PAC funding for congressional elections. Kevin Rousse for New York Magazine writes that while sugar “accounts for less than 2 percent of the value of all U.S. crops,” 55 percent of all crop-related PAC donations come from the sugar industry. Their hands are too deep in Washington politics, and this is what first needs to stop, before leaders can expect all of us to alter our

“ While media campaigns and government agencies are constantly telling us to eat better and lose weight, taxpayer money is spent to help reduce the price of food that is exactly the source of obesity. ”

habits and mindsets about food. Bringing this debate back home, Governor Bryant recently signed an “anti-Bloomberg” bill for the state of Mississippi, banning communities from requiring

restaurants to post calorie counts, banning the prohibition of toys in kids’ meals, and banning the reduction of portion sizes. I don’t understand what’s wrong with posting calorie counts, but more importantly, this piece of legislation is also missing the point. Instead of enacting fanatic reactionist policy in response to supposed attacks on “free” choice, why aren’t legislators more interested in working on feasible change, such as increasing access to healthy foods and supporting local farmers? Why aren’t legislators more interested in building more sidewalks, parks, and making public places safer by cleaning up the police force? Luckily, there is a movement growing nationwide in favor of local, fresh, humane, and sustainable food. The Real Food Challenge is one such organization, involving more than 73 college campuses across the country, now including Ole Miss. The goal of the RFC is to increase the real food on campus by 20 percent by the year 2020, working with campus food retailers and distributors. Real food is classified as local, humane,

fair, and/or ecologically sound, and would be incorporated in the Ole Miss dining halls, namely the Johnson Commons. While this movement may seem like a smaller component of solving the main problem (subsidized commodities), it is raising national awareness of the demand for and the importance of real food. Ideally, lawmakers will eventually have to listen if enough people speak out for better food policy. That is, if they can hear us. If you’re tired of being tired about poor food choices on campus, “like” the Ole Miss Real Food Challenge on Facebook to learn more and to get involved.

Emma Willoughby is junior Sociology major from South Haven, Michigan.



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Lecture series program discusses Crystal Bridges

Architect Tom Howorth and University Museum Director Robert Saarnio will discuss the architecture of Crystal Bridges Museum, as the The Friends of the Museum will hold its biannual Conversations lecture tonight at 6 p.m. at the University Museum.

BY ROSS CABELL
rccabell@go.olemiss.edu

This spring’s Conversations lecture at the University Museum will focus on museum architecture and the architecture of internationally-lauded Crystal Bridges Museum in Bentonville, Ark. A trip to the museum on the weekend of April 4-6 will follow the lecture. However, registration for the trip is now closed. The Conversations lecture series is programmed by the Friends of the Museum, a fundraising and support organization of community

leaders. The series consists of one event in the fall and one in the spring. Each lecture is then followed by a trip with the Friends to an artist’s studio or other visual art destination. There will be two speakers at tonight’s event: architect Tom Howorth and University Museum Director Robert Saarnio. Both Saarnio and Howorth will discuss the life and career of the Crystal Bridges Museum’s world renowned architect Moshe Safdie, the origins of the museum as a design project, the construc-

tion of the museum and the museum’s architecture. Saarnio, an architect historian, said that he was excited when he found out the subject of the Friends’ spring Conversations programming. “It has been several decades since an American art museum was established from the ground up as a new major art museum in this country and really since the 1970s,” he said. “It is the first time in almost 40 years that a new major art museum has been created, built, funded, and open to the public. It is a huge event in the American museum

community.” The Crystal Bridges Museum was founded in 2005 by Alice Walton, daughter and heiress to Sam Walton, the founder of Wal-Mart. The museum takes its name from a nearby crystal spring. “This is a very dramatic building that consists of eight different pavilions that are linked around two ponds of water,” Saarnio said. “It is a very complex beautiful building. It is a significant work of architecture by a significant international architect and dramatically beautiful pavilion scheme design surrounding these bodies of water.”

Howorth said he would speak more on the challenges a museum architect faces when designing a project such as Crystal Bridges. “The intriguing part of what I am going to talk about is the stuff you don’t see as a museum,” he said. “The kind of private space it takes to make a public space work, all of the back of house issues the complexities, how to deal with different types of circulation, how to get trucks in and out. It’s not a shopping center so there is not a front and a back where you expect to see trucks and loading docks.”

MARKET, continued from page 1

Trezevant also said the market will allow people to get out and shop, get their produce and benefit the city endeavor as well as introduce them to West Oxford Loop. Jarrod Boyd, journalism sophomore, said he feels that the Oxford community will benefit from having fresh produce in town on a weekly basis. “It’s important to have options when considering fresh fruit, especially in a world where many areas are food deserts and healthy produce is so hard to



Fresh Squeeze farmers market.

KAYLA McCARTY | The Daily Mississippian


find,” he said. Boyd added that having a

fresh food market will be nice for students on the go, too. “Having a fresh food market is ideal for promoting healthier choices and lifestyle habits in between busy schedules,” Boyd said. Plans are being made so the

market can accept food stamps and take part in other food voucher programs, according to Morrison. Vendor applications are being accepted now. Booths can be rented for the entire season or one day at a time. The cost

to rent a booth is \$10 a day for produce vendors, \$15 a day for prepared food vendors and \$20 for arts and crafts vendors. For more information about becoming a vendor, contact Morrison at (662) 832-7257 or katiemorrison@oxfordms.net.

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News

Mix

at 6

'Deepsouth' provokes thought, exposes regional AIDS crisis

Filmmaker Lisa Biagiotti exposes the South's AIDS crisis in her documentary "Deepsouth," which was screened in Mississippi for the first time last night at the Overby Center.

BY KARSON BRANDEBURG
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A screening of "Deep-south," a documentary about the American South and the soaring number of HIV/AIDS victims therein, was held Tuesday at the Overby Center for Southern Journalism and Politics.

The screening was followed by a discussion panel where the members of the documentary discussed their personal experiences.

The film chronicled the lives of three people infected with HIV/AIDS: Joshua Alexander, Monica Johnson and Tamela King. It also charted Alabama AIDS activist Kathie Hiers' journey from Washington, D.C., to New Orleans in her quest to bring funding and awareness to the AIDS crisis in the southern region of the United States.

"This is a way to have conversations about the different types of experiences in our delta," said Theresa Stark, assistant director of the gender studies department.

It took the director and producer, journalist Lisa Biagiotti, three years to finish.

There are no expert opinions in her film, though it is based on various research studies. Rather, Biagiotti said she chose to take a different route with her documentary

by using the visual medium of film to create a more personal experience for her audience.

Instead of statistics, Biagiotti focuses on family and the environment that HIV/AIDS victims live with in the South.

"HIV is a social illness," Biagiotti said. "Where I found higher rates of HIV, I found higher rates of poverty."

Tuesday marked the first time "deepsouth" screened in Mississippi. The film spoke largely on the South's lack of knowledge about the disease and the way people deal with affected parties.

"It's a myth that the face of AIDS has changed," Biagiotti said. "It's just quieter."

Joshua Alexander, one of the film's main focal points, and Cedric Sturdevant, part of Alexander's Jackson support system, joined Biagiotti on the discussion panel after the film.

Their subjects included their personal experiences and frustrations, advice for people suffering from HIV/AIDS and the relationship between HIV and poverty.

Alexander and Sturdevant said that they felt if same-sex marriage were legalized, it would allow homosexuals with HIV/AIDS to stop hiding and get help.

"Don't be ashamed," Sturdevant said. "Find a good

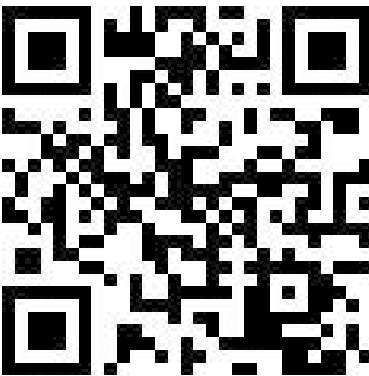
support system and take the medication like you should."

Alexander ended the panel with a call to action.

"I want to challenge you to, please, get tested," Alexander said. "Four years have been taken out of my life that I could have graduated, but instead I went through a very depressive state because of HIV."

In addition to being part of the post-screening panel, Biagiotti also visited journalism classes throughout the day. She spoke to students about her personal involvement with the film and gave advice for future independent journalists.

"I saw an opportunity to tell a real story on a tired topic," said Biagiotti. "I'm really interested in under-reported stories and looking at things in different ways. I worked in mainstream media, and it's not as satisfying as going out and having access to people's lives."



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FILE PHOTO (ANNA BRIGANCE) | The Daily Mississippian

PARKING,
continued from page 1

not the only solution the city has for improving parking on the Square.

Ernest Oliver, a member of the Board of Aldermen, said the mayor has formed a parking committee to develop solutions to increase parking on the Square.

"We're just exploring different ideas of coming up with some additional parking," Oliver said. "Parking is premium, and of course everyone wants to park around the Square, and it's as close to wherever they're going as possible. That's just human nature."

The city is currently in the early stages of looking into purchasing land behind City Hall and City Grocery to convert to additional parking lots, but no plans have been formed or actions taken.

Both Patterson and Oliver acknowledged the need for a parking garage on the Square, but both cited funding as the primary issue preventing construction.

The mayor said there is no easy solution to generate funding for a major project like a parking garage.

"Building a parking garage is a very expensive thing to do for a town with a small budget," Patterson said.

One option to increase funding for such a project is paid parking with meters on the Square, but the community has received this notion negatively in the past.


"Paid parking wasn't rejected last year, but it sure was a stir," Patterson said. "I'm not going to say we won't ever revisit that, but we are certainly looking at other options first."

Criminal justice junior Conrad Helms said he supports the decision to look for alternatives to paid parking.

"I'm glad the city is brainstorming ideas to increase parking," Helms said. "I don't think they should establish parking meters because people will get irritated with the fines, and it will lead to a lot of towing, which will further the public's opposition to the current parking situation."

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2013 county health rankings released

The Robert Wood Foundation released national rankings, first by state and then by county. Overall rankings were determined by averaging all categories, which include mortality, morbidity, health behaviors, clinical care, social and economic factors and physical environment.

BY MOLLY YATES
thedmnnews@gmail.com

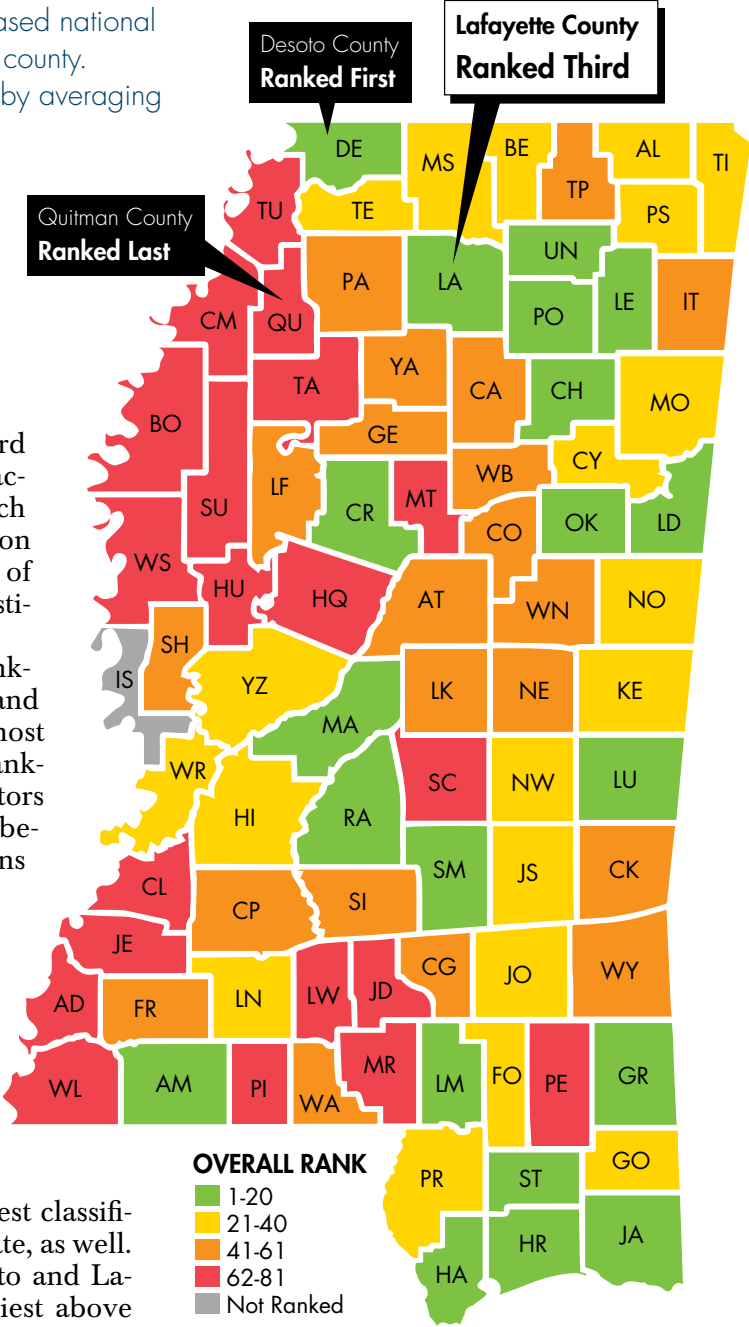
Lafayette County is the third healthiest county in Mississippi, according to a report released March 20 by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute.

The study, "County Health Rankings," evaluated all 50 states and ranked their counties from most healthy to least healthy. The ranking was created considering factors such as infant mortality, adult obesity and availability of physicians per capita.

Lafayette County reported 32 percent of its adults as having a body mass index of 30 or greater, classifying them as obese.

The study reported 19 out of every 1,000 teen girls between the ages of 15 and 19 gave birth in Lafayette County, placing the county in the lowest classification of teen birth rates in the state, as well.

According to the report, DeSoto and Lamar counties are the two healthiest above Lafayette.



GRAPHIC BY EMILY ROLAND | The Daily Mississippian

A NEW ERA

The 2013-14 Associated Student Body officers were sworn in Tuesday afternoon in the Lyceum by outgoing ASB president Kimbrelly Dandridge. Two Student Programming Board officers were also sworn in.



PHOTOS BY THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: Ole Miss Associated Student Body President Kimbrelly Dandridge, center, signs her last executive order of her term. Pictured, from left to right, are Jeffery Peavy, John Newman, Candace Coleman, Dandridge, Delantric Hunt, and Chad Bowman; Mississippi Chancellor Dr. Dan Jones, left, speaks to the new Associated Student Body officers, including president Gregory Alston, during a swearing-in ceremony at the Lyceum; Kimbrelly Dandridge, 2012 Associated Student Body president, issues the oath of officer to incoming vice-president Morgan Gregory.

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COLUMN

Men of Myth: Spike Lee and the NBA, then and now

BY KYLE CROCKETT
kacrocke@go.olemiss.edu

The NBA's "BIG" campaign is a series of advertisements to promote the league, its players and its cities. There are a number of different commercials, all of which focus on an aspect of the NBA that makes it so great.

For instance, one commercial highlights the relationship between star Kevin Durant and his mother, concluding that "Family is BIG."

Another commercial, starring and directed by legendary filmmaker and New York Knicks fan Spike Lee, considers the mythic aura surrounding the game and the kings who have played it.

The commercial finds Spike in the backseat of a cab riding around the streets of Brooklyn, N.Y.

During the ride, he recalls a 1984 Knicks game during which Bernard King dropped 60-plus points to lead the Knickerbockers to victory over the Nets. He talks about the kings of basketball, men who live in story and legend and how that reign can be taken.

Lee's 30-second narrative describes one of his experiences observing great men accomplishing great things, all from a meek, uncomfortable nose-bleed seat.

This commercial accomplishes many things.

Obviously, the NBA carries out its goal of showing off the amazing talent found in their league, as well as bragging on its history and its rich culture, likening their stars to kings.

On another level, though,

Lee accomplishes so much more, and he does so in true Spike fashion.

With his narrative, he calls attention to the Paul Bunyan-like heroes of the NBA, while simultaneously evoking a culture's pure, childish adoration of the game. He mythifies these players, implying that, surely, these men were created from more than natural talent and work ethic. Surely there was something else, a touch from something great and intangible.

Here's a weathered filmmaker who has seen huge success, and he's taking a cab. Furthermore, he recalls a story from his impoverished childhood. He's normal. Spike is simply a man living his life.

"1984 Spike" is a kid who watched something unbelievable at a Knicks game, and in true childish fashion, he watched wide-eyed and excited as his idols fought with titans.

"2012 Spike" shows us the greatest part about the NBA, and sports in general. In that cab, as an aged man, Spike is still just as mesmerized by "BK from BK" as he was when he saw him at the Garden so many years ago as a kid.

Whether one is nine or 90, wide-eyed awe of legends and their moments, like Magic Johnson filling in as Center in Game 6 of the 1980 Finals or Michael Jordan's "Flu Game" in '97, will always bring us back to Neverland.

It is this connection that the NBA wants its viewers to notice. The NBA gives us an opportunity to admire these men of myth and to adore the game over which they take such easy dictation.



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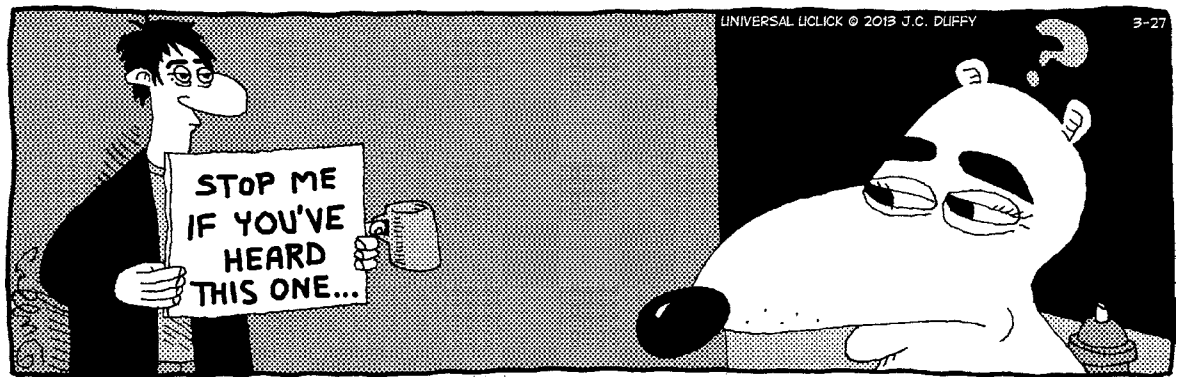
contact: rlpillow@go.olemiss.edu with questions

26292

GARFIELD



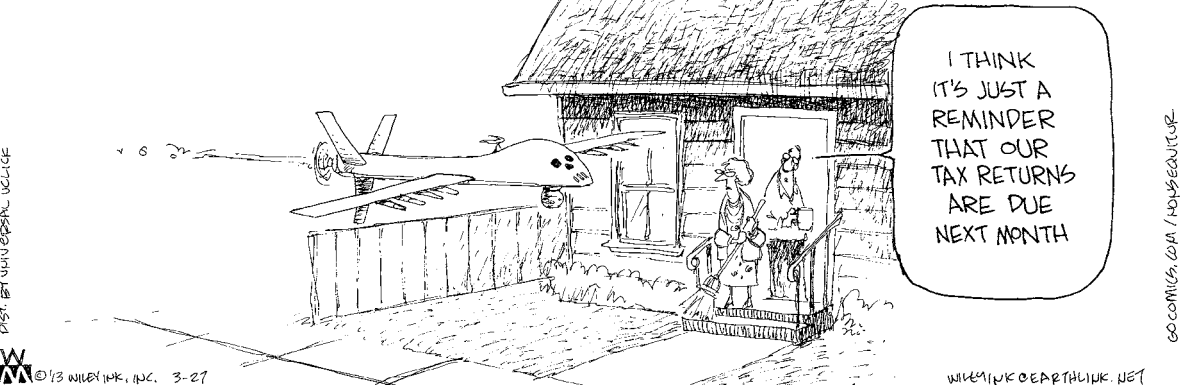
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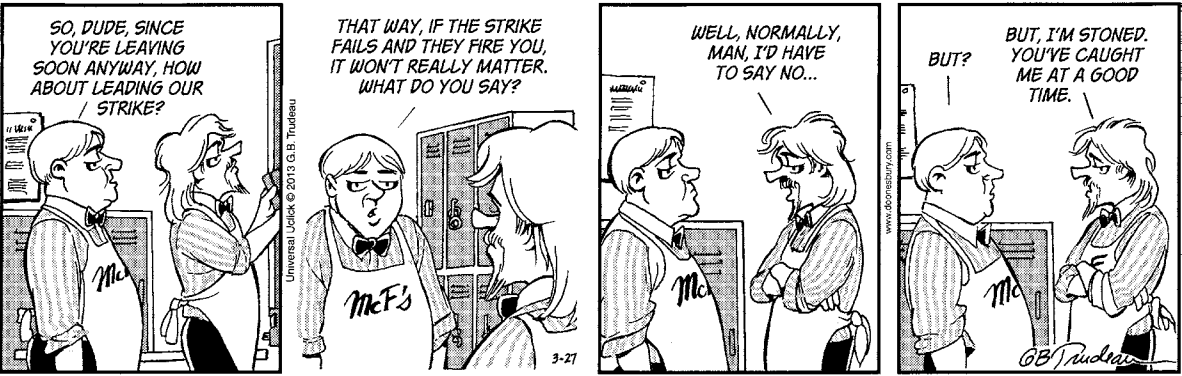
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HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

TOUGH

8	9	3	2	5	6	7	4	1
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ACROSS

1 Sudden downpour

6 Low-lying clouds

10 Outing

14 Snake venom

15 Water, in Baja

16 Belgian river

17 Insurance worker

18 Wine sediments

19 Earthenware pot

20 Means of escape (hyph.)

22 Built for speed

23 Froth

24 Is parched

26 Litter member

29 Use a screen

31 Way back when

32 Natural resource

33 Sufficient, in verse

34 Full of difficulties

38 Wax-coated cheese

40 Bleacher shout

42 Hacker's pets?

43 Stubborn

46 Director — Ephron

49 Recess game

50 Reed or Ferrigno

51 Mushy food

52 Zig's opposite

53 Xylophone kin

57 Glamorous wraps

59 Buoy up

60 For a song (hyph.)

65 Upscale singer?

66 Kind of dancer (hyph.)

67 Puts an end to

68 Help a crook

69 Chocolate cookie

70 Great Lake natives

71 Stripe

72 Job benefit

73 Went shopping

DOWN

1 Iffy attempt

2 Comics possum

3 Salchow kin

4 Adds color

5 Bubble over

6 Buys, so to speak (2 wds.)

7 Kind of molding

8 Hotel patron

9 Airline to Stockholm

10 Shop area

11 Gets one's goat

12 Archipelago dot

13 Maxes out

21 Wednesday's god

22 Express relief

25 Checkroom item

26 Haiku or ballad

27 Karachi language

28 Ring, as bells

30 Longbow's sound

35 Cracker brand

36 March Madness org.

37 Burglar of yore

39 Weigh heavily

41 Mark Twain

44 Vague amount

45 Center

47 Tooth anchor

48 Cochise and Geronimo

53 Award for valor

54 Perpetrator's need

55 Baltimore griddle

56 Feel passion for

58 Acute

61 Disney chairman

62 Journalist — Ducommun

63 Nefertiti's god

64 Furtive whisper

66 DDE's party

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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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65						66				67				
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71						72					73			

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An early look at next year

With Ole Miss' season now over, it's never too early to look at what head coach Andy Kennedy returns for next season. The Rebels lose three seniors and return 11 players from this year's roster.

BY TYLER BISCHOFF
ffbischo@go.olemiss.edu

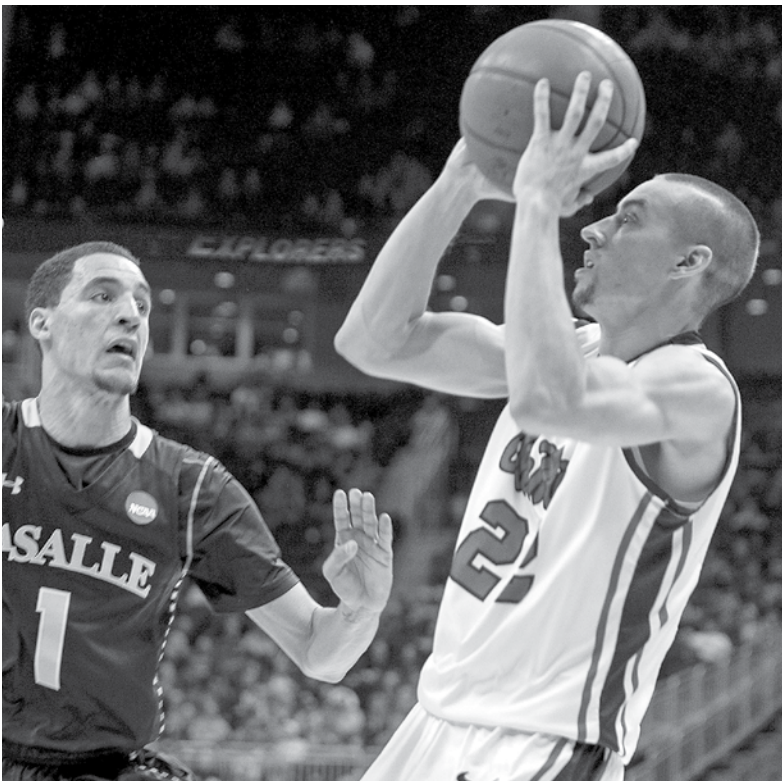
Ole Miss ended their best basketball season in more than a decade on Sunday, falling to La Salle just short of the Sweet 16. The loss marked the end of three Rebel careers in seniors Nick Williams, Reginald Buckner and Murphy Holloway. Despite the losses, Ole Miss looks to build on its success next year, and that success likely hinges on the return of junior guard Marshall Henderson.

Henderson has one year of eligibility remaining, but there has been speculation as to whether he would leave Ole Miss to play professionally. He said multiple times during the postseason he wanted to make a name for himself and get paid and also referred to players like Stephen Curry and J.J. Redick, who were known as great shooters in college and were drafted into the NBA.

After the Rebels lost to La Salle, Henderson was again asked if he would return.

"As far as I know," he said.

On Tuesday, Henderson said on Twitter, "Its weird next year is my senior year, im hopin for another champi-



Junior guard Marshall Henderson

FILE PHOTO (CAIN MADDEN) | The Daily Mississippian

onship ride!!! #earntheright"

Ole Miss will return starting point guard Jarvis Summers, who will be a junior next season. He will be the team's second-leading returning scorer, as he averaged 9.1 points. He finished with an assist to turnover ratio of 2.2, tied for seventh in the conference with Kenny Boynton of Florida. Summers' ratio was better than that of point guards

Phil Pressey of Missouri and Trevor Releford of Alabama, both of whom made the SEC Coaches' All-SEC first team. Boynton made second team.

Summers started 30 of the Rebels' 36 games this season and appeared in 34 of them but missed the last two games of the SEC Tournament due to a concussion.

Ole Miss will also return guard LaDarius White. White played in all 36 games

this year and made 16 starts. He averaged 6.4 points and 3.0 rebounds per game. White was a versatile player for the Rebels, as he played both wing positions and played some point guard when Summers went down with a concussion.

The losses of Buckner and Holloway will be the biggest hurdles for next year's team to overcome, as they leave as the leading shot-blocker and rebounder in program history, respectively.

Sophomore forward Aaron Jones tore his ACL against Kentucky, but will be expected to be ready to go for the start of next season. Jones will be instrumental in filling the holes left in the front court, as will junior Demarco Cox.

Cox played in seven games this year. He suffered multiple injuries that kept him

out for the majority of the season. Cox will likely try to get a medical redshirt, which would leave him with two more years of eligibility.

The team will look to get more help on the front line with two centers entering the mix as freshman. Dwight Coleby from Piney Woods is listed at 6-foot-9 and 225 pounds. He averaged 18.9 points, 13.2 rebounds and 3.0 blocks per game as a senior.

Sebastian Saiz is also listed at 6-foot-9 and 225 pounds. He played at Sunrise Christian Academy in Bel Aire, Kan. Saiz is originally from Spain, but along with Coleby, he will be expected to provide front court depth next year.

Saiz's teammate at Sunrise Christian Academy, Janari

See BASKETBALL, PAGE 10

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FILE PHOTO (TYLER JACKSON) | The Daily Mississippian

REBS,
continued from page 12

will send sophomore right-hander Josh Laxer to the mound tonight to face the Red Wolves. He holds a 2-0 record in six appearances, including three starts, and a 2.14 ERA through 21 innings. Arkansas State (16-9, 4-2 Sun Belt) will send junior right-hander Cody Woodhouse to the mound. Woodhouse has not been credited with a decision this year, but he boasts a 1.23 ERA in six appearances, including two starts.

The Red Wolves hit just .269 as a team, but Ryan Emery and Alex Potts lead Arkansas State at the plate, tied with .304 batting averages.

BASKETBALL,
continued from page 9

Joesaar will also join the Rebels next year. Joesaar, originally from Estonia, is a 6-foot-6 small forward. Returning in the back court will be freshman point guard Derrick Millinghaus, who is now known for his game-winning floater against Missouri in the quarterfinals of the SEC Tournament. Millinghaus started six games, but played in 33 while averaging 5.3 points. Other freshmen who look to make bigger impacts next year will be Anthony Perez, Terry Brutus and Martavious Newby. Perez averaged less than seven minutes per game but did

play in 30 games. He was initially a guard, despite being 6-foot-9, but was moved to a forward position once Jones was ruled out for the season. Brutus provided important relief minutes in the front court after Jones' injury, as he averaged 12.4 minutes in 16 games played. Newby was described as one of the best on-ball defensive players on the team but didn't see the court too often. He saw action in 24 games, but struggled to knock down shots, as he was 1-of-18 from 3-point range.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss men's basketball, follow @Tyler_RSR and @thedm_sports on Twitter.

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BAILEY,
continued from page 12

the right-hander from Little Rock, Ark., tore his rotator cuff and labrum, which required surgery followed by rehab.

He then came to Ole Miss with the plan to redshirt his first year, the 2011 season, and he said that may have been the best thing he ever did.

“Just from watching from the stands for that one year in 2011, I knew that I had the same talents as a lot of these guys out here, and a lot of the guys we were playing against,” Bailey said.

“I knew that I had the same abilities as they did. I just kind of had to see it for myself to believe it because I didn’t really know if I belonged or not. And to sit back and watch it and get that experience without playing definitely really helped.”

That year, the Rebels finished with a 30-25 record and missed the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2002. Bailey then entered the 2012 season in the mix for a spot in the weekend rotation, as well as in the bullpen, and he bounced between roles as a reliever, a midweek starter and weekend starter.

Two years removed from shoulder surgery, pitching coach Carl Lafferty said Bailey is getting more back to himself, from his increased velocity to looking more comfortable on the mound.

“Physically, my shoulder feels fantastic coming off of surgery a couple of years ago,” Bailey said. “I feel 100 percent, and I definitely feel like the stuff is good enough. I learned from last year that I can pitch in this league, hav-



Senior right-hander Tanner Bailey

FILE PHOTO (CAIN MADDEN) | The Daily Mississippian

ing gone through it and learning from experiences in the past.”

Bailey credited Lafferty as well as student assistant coach T.J. Beam and sports psychologist Brian Cain for his improvement, both physically and mentally, from last season.

“I definitely say part of it is just working with our coaches, working with Coach Beam and Coach Laff(erty) and their confidence to put me out in those situations,” Bailey said.

“Not to mention, Brian Cain, our sports psychologist, who’s really helped me a lot with breathing and just focusing on what I need to do. It really helps with the mental aspect of the game and not worry, just focus on one pitch

at a time.”

This season, a year older and more experienced, Bailey is not only healthy, he also knows his role on the

pitching staff, which is setting up Ole Miss all-time career saves leader Brett Huber.

“It definitely puts your mind at ease,” Bailey said. “You know exactly when you’re going to come in and you know kind of what the situation is going to be. You know who’s going to come in behind you, with Huber coming in behind me for sure makes my job easier.

“As long as I can do my part, I know he’s going to do his. If we can get it to the bullpen and shorten the game with our starters and what we have on the mound, we’re going to have a lot of fun.”

Bailey holds a team-best 0.49 ERA through 13 appearances and 18.1 innings pitched with two saves and a win in relief. He’s also struck out 23 batters and walked only three.

“Tanner’s done a terrific job for us,” Lafferty said. “One of the things he provides is that veteran leadership, but also come in the game and throw a lot of strikes. When you look at the end of the game, in crucial situations, where you don’t want to give out free base-runners, you have a guy that’s been there before

and competitive. He’s been that guy, and he’s been tremendous.”

Before his most recent outing, a 10-6 loss to Texas A&M, Bailey posted an 18-inning scoreless streak over 12 appearances. He came on in relief with two runners on and gave up one run on two hits. As Ole Miss returns to action tonight against Arkansas State and continues Southeastern Conference play this weekend at Florida, he’s not so much focused on the streak as he is on just winning pitches and winning innings.

“Streaks are streaks,” Bailey said.

“I don’t attribute that just to my pitching, but also to our defense. Our defense with (Tanner) Mathis making a diving play on Sunday, (Austin) Anderson and those guys up the middle turning double plays and Stu(art) Turner behind the plate throwing runners out. It definitely makes my job a lot easier knowing I have that behind me.

“But all streaks are meant to come to an end. Hopefully, we can start a new one, not only individually, but as a team, we can get on a roll and get going in the SEC.”



Senior right-hander Tanner Bailey

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BAILEY OVERCOMES OBSTACLES TO STELLAR START

Senior right-hander Tanner Bailey has battled injuries, a redshirt season and shuffling between the bullpen and rotation to help anchor the Ole Miss bullpen, which has been instrumental in the Rebels’ 21-4 start this season. As the set-up man to senior closer Brett Huber, Bailey holds a team-best 0.49 ERA, which included an 18-inning scoreless streak over 12 appearances.



Senior right-hander Tanner Bailey

FILE PHOTO (CAIN MADDEN) | The Daily Mississippian

BY AUSTIN MILLER
dmmanaging@gmail.com

Tanner Bailey’s baseball career has seen its share of obstacles, from injuries to changing roles on the pitching staff, but in his senior season, he said his mind is at ease.

“It’s been a lot of fun,” Bailey said. “Definitely, I know my role. I know what I’m supposed to do.

“I’ve got a great group of teammates, a fantastic defense with (third baseman Andrew) Mistone and those guys coming back. We’ve got great starters with Bobby (Wahl), Mike (Mayers) and Sam (Smith) stepping up. We’ve got a great bullpen. And it’s made things a lot of fun, made things easy.”

It hasn’t always been a lot of fun.

In his second season at Texarkana Junior College,

See BAILEY, PAGE 10

Rebs look to bounce back

After dropping their first weekend series of the year this past weekend, 11th-ranked Ole Miss will clash with Arkansas State in a midweek game at 6 p.m. from Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field.

BY MATT SIGLER
mcsigler@go.olemiss.edu

No. 11 Ole Miss will look to bounce back from their first series loss of the season tonight in a midweek matchup with Arkansas State at 6:30 p.m. from Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field.

“I know our guys will be excited to get out on the field again,” head coach Mike Bianco said. “Obviously, Sunday wasn’t a very good day for us. We didn’t play well; just one of those days that happens in baseball.

“I know we are anxious to get back onto the field and play a little bit better than we did on Sunday.”

The Rebels (21-4, 3-3 SEC)

See REBS, PAGE 10

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS LIVE ANYWHERE BUT THE RETREAT



NOW THROUGH MARCH 31ST, REFER UP TO 5 OF YOUR FRIENDS TO LIVE IN ONE OF OUR MANY SPACIOUS 5 BEDROOM COTTAGES AND WE WILL GIVE YOU A

\$100 CHECK!

BE SURE YOUR FRIENDS INCLUDE YOUR NAME WHEN THEY SIGN THEIR LEASE. VALID FOR CURRENT SIGNED RESIDENTS. *WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.



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